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5-qt. Tea Kettles . . . . \$2.50

The Household

74 FRANKLIN STREET

TO BLOCK ISLAND

6-qt. Convex Kettles,

8-qt. Convex Kettles,

y Eats of this city, who played foot-on both the Yale academic and Har-

Machine .... \$135.00 Vacuum Cleaners .... \$40.00

An Attawangan resident, Mrs. Arthur Lannaville, who has been in ill health for some time, has entered a sanatorium in Norwich, for treatment.

of the New Haven Road has shown some provement this week. The number trains is increasing daily.

evening, entertaining 50 guests. redical school teams, the internes Francis' hospital have organised a Gillette Razor and Twinplex Stropper for \$5, Dollar Day only. The Lee & Osntend to challenge the

us liquer mids about the state, will sold at auction in New Haven late

The tennis tournament held on the incourts at Weekapang, proved of expecial interest to both guests and cottagers, and the finals were won by C. W. Walker with Miss Marion Bennett ond cousin. Mr. Sullivan was an en-Admission ....... 15c

Lee & Osgood Co .- adv.

college. New Orleans, for many years time. principal of the Rockville high school. She

Some more of those heavy lebsters. Riock Island sword, flounder, blue, east-ern salmon and halibut, strictly first class stock at Powers Bros.—adv.

A cabaret Thusday evening at Tolland town hall was given for the benefit of a fund for a French orphan, who is supported by Miss Bessie Ludlow and Miss Alics Hall. There was a continu-New Haven

in spiritual retreat at Keyner Island. South Norwalk. Next week the 200 ju-nior priests will spend in meditation and prayer at Manresa Seminary there. PURE ALUMINUM

freezes, etc. for \$1. at Woman's Ex-change. Dainty lunch for weary shop-

10-qt. Preserve Kettles \$2.59 with cover ..... \$2.00 with cover ..... \$2.50 soso a year, with quarters, subnistence

6-cup Percolators ..... \$2.00 Telephone 531-4 BULLETIN BLDG.

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DAILY ROUND TRIPS,
saving Norwich week days (except Satrday) at 8 a m. Leave Saturdays at 11
1 m. Leave Sundays at 2.30 a. m.,
sastern standard time.
One day excuration rate, \$2.16.
Special rate Tuesdays and Thursdays, Passengers to New London only, 35c. "You Can Do No Better Than Miss Guile became noteworthy as an amateur diver being the only amateur Buy Our Wurst."

No Salad Complete Without Miss Guile accompanied by the instructor at the pool dove 35 feet. Thumm's

Home-Made Mayonnaise THUMM'S

DELICATESSEN STORE 40 Franklin Street

Narwich, Saturday, Aug. 20, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.11 o'clock thi

The state nurserymen held a shee bake at Lake Compounce Wednesday. Camping parties at Lacters iHil have seen reveiling in the fine weather of the

Dellar Day only, Het Water Bottle, \$1. The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv. This (Saturday) afternoon, Mrs. Bur-ill W. Hyde will be hostess at the D. Roof and plumbing repairs are in progress at Slater Memorial and the Con-

verse Art Gallery. The Salvation Army at New London Dance tenight at Canterbury Grange hall. Morey's orchestra,-adv.

The week has proved good for the peach crops and picking at Kitemans or-chards will begin in a few days. These are the days when town school committees are engaged in securing teachers for the coming school year. At the end of a perfect day, Friday, Netwich merchants were busy on atock deplays for Dellar Day, today (Batur-

\$1 Durham Duplex Razor, \$9c, Bollar Day, The Lee & Orgood Co,-adv. With only two Sundays remaining

The twenty-sixth annual re-Fewler family was held at Middle-d town hall, Wednesday, with 116

It is mentioned that Mrs Joseph S. Whistler and Mrs. George Winthrop Poison, of Lenox, are in Old Lyme for the art exhibition. Pint Vacnum Bottles, 83c, Saturday only. The Lee & Osgood Co.--sdv.

Because of the funeral of Miss Martha Ward, assistant Invarian, the Otis heavy is to be closed this (Saturday) fermoon from 1 to 4. Charles H. Brown, of Warren street, orwich, has effered the town of Led-ard a site for the needed new school

se at Gales Perry, Blauds Pills and Cascars Tablets, 29e hundred Dollar Day, The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv.

The freight service on the main line

At Noank Mr. and Mrs. William Sish-p celebrated the 25th anniversary of teir marriage at their home Tuesday

An assorted lot of motor vehicles cap tured by the federal authorities in va-

and Mrs. Agard are to spend a part of the month as guests of the latter's sister, Miss E. Jennie Chaffee at Stafford-

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Murray of New York is staying John F. McCarthy of 74 Orchad street a spending his vacation as the guest of friends in Hartford.

Miss Melvina Richard of Uncasville was the guest of Miss Flora Aubin of Attawaygan Tuesday.

spending a month with his aunt, Mrs. Edward Comfort, at Checkerboard cot-tage, Pleasant View.

Mrs. John Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pendleton, of Bridgeport, have been guests for two weeks of Mrs. Su-sai Manzheld, of Poquetannock. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fowler and three

Kane's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pike and children Edward Clark, Springfield, Mass. and Miss Lenz E. Barnes of Tonkers, N. Eastern Division. American 1

Mrs. John Williamson of the East Side, left Wednesday to pass several days at Pleasant View, as the suest of Miss Katharine Cougawin, of Norwich, who is sponding the summer at the Coughlin cottage.

Of former Norwich Town residents Mystic correspondent writes: Rev. and Mrs. Jeroens Greer, their daughters, Misses Sarah and Ruta Greer, and son. ames Greer, have returned to Methodist parsons; from two weeks'-visit in Diffiton, Mass. Today (Saturday) the family will leave for ten days' stay at Willimantic camp ground.

Mrs. Anne Lydia Rasida Mrs. Anne Lydia (Davis) Haskin, 76, wife of Brig. Gen. William Lawrence Haskin retired, died Thursday flight at her summer home at Oswegatchie follow Eunice Morse of Cambridge, Mass, have ing a long illness. She was a patient returned home after spending six weeks sufferer for many years and her death with Mrs. Morse's sister, Mrs. William came peacefully and not unexpectedly C. Haven, of Coventry.

She was been in Albany, N. Y., and wen C. Haven, of Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marquis and to New London to live many years ago daughter. Bettle, and Mrs. Dow B. Talboi of Flushing. N. Y., formerly of best known ex-U. S. army men in the Norwich, are gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Otis country. Mrs. Haskin leaves her hus-

Norwich golfers were at Eastern Point
Priday, when Tommy Armour, fe,mer
Scotch and French afmateur gof chambion, and H. R. Leblond, of Cinci mat.
met as the finalists in the annual Shenecossett championship.

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She was born in Greeneville the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh and has always lived in Greene-ville. She was a member of St. Magy's church and has made her tome with her only sister Miss Sarah T. Walsh. She leaves besides her sister a brother, Nich-

FUNERALS.

Mrs. George M. Tucker The funeral of Mrs. Florence D. Tseker, wife of George M. Tucker of Winthros the evening.

Today (Saturdar) the 200 Catholic pastors of this discess will return to their narishes, after spending the week charge of the committal service. Mrs. John McWilliams

The funeral of Mrs. John McWilliam was held Friday afternoon from her late home at 175 Washington street with Large variety of stamped goods, run- a large number of relatives and friends present. There were many handcome flor-

The United States Civil Service com-which Mrs. McWilliams was a member, tosion announces an examination for conducted the services. The hearers reconstruction assistants in physiother were John D. McWnbams, James P. and occupational therapy for va-cancies in the Public Health Service, Hector McConnell and ichard S. Stephenson. Burial took place in Maple-throughout the United States, at en-trance salaries ranging from \$600 to

Tuesday evening at Trading Cove. The program included a bacon bat and corn reast and sames by moonlight. Mr. Kidner took a flash light picture of the group.

Gueber has cut its streetcar acci-found by the officers.

# BRASSILL WINS ROQUE CHAMPIONSHIP

By defeating Dr. B. R. Veasey, J. C. Walton, E. W. Robinson and Mrs. A. L. Whitney in the eastern division Mrs. Whitney beat Adams (default.) Rounds beat E. W. Robinson, 32-27, Walten beat Rounds, 32-7, Williams beat Hewitt, 52-4, Rodman beat Adams, 32-19. Attawaugan Tuesday.

Sergeant Allen C. Matthews and members of his family left Friday by automobile for a vaccation in Maino.

John P. Corcoran who has been at Sag Harbor for a few days stay will return to Notwich today (Saturday.)

Mins Katharine L. Mallett of West Main street, left Wednesday to pass two weeks at Willmantic Camp Grounds.

Miss Bese Timmins of Smith avenue.

Brassill is the first championship this on Friday. Brassill has now won 12 victories and has not yet been defeated. Today he meets C. G. Williams of Washington, D. C., in the final game of the tournament. Should Brassill lose today's game it would not affect his standing other than spoiling a perfect score.

Brassill is the first champion for the control of the American force to the court of the American of the American of the American of the American force to the court of the American of the Court of the American of the Court of the Brassill beat Dr. Veasey, 3 Brassill beat Walton, 32-8 Davis beat Radmon, 32-12. Veasey beat Hewitt, 32-17. Mrs. Whitney beat W. F. Robins Miner beat Adams, 32-18. E. Robinson beat W. Robinson, 32-7 Rodman beat Mrs. Whitney, 32-15. Rounds beat W. L. Robinson, 32-4. E. Robinson beat D. L. Robinson

Miss Rese Timmins of Smith avenue spent Priday in South Manchester as the guest of her brother, Rev. J. P. dity. The list of champions since 1888

Timmins.

Miss Josephine Edwards and Frances
Crawford of Woomsecket, R. L. leave
Monday for two weeks' stay at Asbury
Park, N. J.

Mrs. James B. Chapman will leave
Norwich Monday to mend came meeding weeks at her course on the Wilmantic came ground.

Mr. William Stewart of \$2 1-5 Traman street, New London, and Miss Agnes

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visitors in Worcester.

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Police Sergeant John H. Kane and family have returned from a two weeks tour in Massachusetts and New Hampshore where they visited several of Mr. Kane's relatives.

Mass.: 1905. C. C. Cox. Malden, Mass.: 1906. Children Howard, Washington, D. 1906. C.: 1907. Have J. Desworth, New London: 1908. Edward Clark, Springfield, Mass.: 1919. Edward Clark, Springfield, Mass.: 1912. Edward Clark, Springfield, Mass.: 1913. Ev. W. Robinskie Series and New London: 1910. Harold Mass.: 1913. Ev. W. Robinskie Series and New London: 1914. Pedward Clark, Springfield, Mass.: 1913. Ev. W. Robinskie Mass.: 1914. Pedward Mass.: 1915. Pedward Mass.: Kane's relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pike and children and Miss Lens B. Barnes of Fonkers, N. T. who motored to Connecticut for the menth of August were guests of Mrs. Lucy A. Bromley of Brossley street.

Mrs. John Williamson of the East George Huat of Chicopee Falls, running, John Williamson of the East County in the tournament finished in Side, left Wednesday to pass several days at Pleasant View, as the guest of Mrs. The Mrs. Verbasine County of the State of A. B. Griffith, Bedford, O. Levi Talbot, Norwich ...... ing the only ones to defeat him. The third position is still in doubt as J. C. Walton has won 16 games and lost three while W. A. Rounds of Cleveland has won nine games and lost three.

> tle with Waton.
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> In the second division there was a tie between James Brassill and Ray Hiscox, both of Norwich, for first place, out in the playoff Hiscox defeated Brassill two out of three games. The results of Priday's play follows

Rounds win his remaining game he will

Pirst Division Rodman beat Miner, 32 to 27. Huot beat Veasey, 32-0. E. W. Robinson beat Adams, (default.)

Prentice.

The remaining games, of which there are seven, will be played foday. CAMP GROUND MEDAL CONTEST- ENJOYABLE SOCIAL HELD

Davis beat W. Robinson, 32-7, Waton beat Huot, 32-28. Huot beat Hewlit, 32-8. Huot beat Williams, 32-8,

Brassill beat E. Robinson, 32-2. Brassill beat Mrs. Whitney, 32-3. Walton beat Veasey, 32-37.

Davis best Adams, \$2-3.

Walton beat Hewitt, 32-1.

Crowell beat Prentice, 32-6. Thompson beat Prentice, 32-5,

Geourge Huot, Chicopee Falls .... J. C. Walton, Philade phia .....

Dr. C. W. Davis, Newcastle, Pa., C.G.Williams , Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. L. Whitney, Portland, Me

Rodman, Philadelphia

L. Robinson Mansfield, Mass. L. Hewitt, Mansfield, Mass. D. Miner, East Greenwich, R. I.

G. Adams, Kingston, N. Y ....

Second Division

Thompson, Willimantia ....

Crowell, Brattleboro, Vt. ... Prentice, Providence

in the third contest

The Standings

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First Division

B. R. Veasey, Wilington, Del W. Robinson, Mansfield, Mass.

Cleveland, O.

Brassill beat Talboa, 32-1.

Gerald Brassill, Norwich

James Brassill, Norwich

L. Round.

Charen of Coveniry. Mer and Mrs. Down Rather of Coveniry. Mer and Mrs. Down Rather of Fellowing was the program at Willish of Flushing. N. Y., formerly of best known ex-U. S. grmy men in the Norwich are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Down Rather of Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and three same, Jesoph Robert Haskin. Wheale; solo; Pietro Speaks, and three same, Jesoph Robert Haskin. William Heery Haskin and Lawrence Sprague Haskin, Lee McPartland, of Manchester. a conductor for the Connecticut Company. Just Hyde has signed papers committed by the control of the most enjoyable social times when the Y so far this year was enforced at the Y so far this year was enforced by a party of about fifty members and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come Thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come thou Almignty Ring; devotional exercises, and their friends in the Y. M. C. A. Priday: W. C. T. U. hymn, Come thou Almignty Ring; devot STONINGTON GIRL WINS AT THE "Y" BUILDING Fellowing was the program at Willi- One of the most enjoyable social times santic camp ground for the field day held at the Y so far this year was en-

the game.

MAKES ATTACK ON
STORES EXTENSION DEPT.

The alterations at Mt. Calvary Baptist church are progressing rapidly. The aservices will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the services will be held in that part of the strengton.

STORES EXTENSION DEPT.

The alterations at Mt. Calvary Baptists dawn today the Nobles of Stamford and vicinity folded their tents and slipped into automobiles for the journey, to the Oasis of New London.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Lively tilts over the merits or de- completed

merits of the Connecticut Agricultural

Rev. E. Elias Jackson of 236 Franklin which is selling stock to farmers for the purchase of the Garber-Northam Grain needed to pay for the work on the church.

Triday night that only \$1,590 more is join the caravan and at each city along the route recruits will be had as the commany's plant in Hartford for \$150,000 Five months are an expectation. purchase of the Garber-Northam Grain needed to pay for the work on the church, company's plant in Hartford for \$159,909 for the months ago an appeal was sent out developed at the meeting of the Connect-leut Grain Dealers' association at Storras \$4,900, the entire amount needed to pay Wednesday, in which charges and demials for the work. To date \$2,500 has been where it is due to arrive at about noentime.

The caravan will be preceded by a delegation of state police on motorcycles. Wednesday, in which charges and denials that the farm bureaus and the extension service of the Connecticut Agricultural college were trying to kill the exchange project were hurled back and forth.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner State Dairy State Dairy and Food Commissioner State Dairy project were hurled back and forth.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner
Thomas Holt who is taking an active
part in the agricultural exchange pro-

buying and it was during his address that the clash occurred. Each side expressed itself today forcibly.

A. R. Carpenter, president of the Bleemfield Cooperative Grain exchange, said Friday that when the agricultural exchange was made the subject of questions by persons from the floor Mr. Holt made charges that the farm bureau and the college were trying to defeat the project, which he cannot prove.

Mr. Holt explained Friday that he meant what he said that the extension department, not the college as such, is going out of its way to injure the agricultural exchange and that especiality the Hartford County Farm Bureau, of which the president is also an officer in the Eastern States exchange, is doject gave an address on dooperadive BLOCK DANCE ON WATER STREET

Wester—Frenties

Announcements of the marriags at St. City Treasurer S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, storaged in the special church, Mystic, Thurstoners, S. H. Revers, S. H. Reve

Licenses Not Properly Endorsed

Norwich, Conn., post office for the week
Two Wordester men were arrested by
the local police Friday as their motor
whicle operators' licenses were not properly
endorsed.

Norwich, Conn., post office for the week
any other place in this section.

P. S.—Every statement in this notice
Miss Edith Babcock, Mrs. E. Kane
has been verified before the Federal
and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley. Licenses Not Properly Endorsed

SUSPECT POLICEMAN GAVE WARNING OF LIQUOR BAID

A liquor raid the most secretively aranged ever undertaken by the New Lon ranged ever undertaken by the New Lon-don police department proved almost a flasco late Thursday when, using a force of 35 plain clothes men, three police sergeants, and two closed touring cars, the authorities raided 12 New London saloons and as a result made only three arrests. The men taken were Joseph P. Carey and Salvatore Macreno of 24 Water street and Frank Danes of 112 Bank street and Frank Danesi of 112 Bank street. Carey, who was behind the bar at 34 Water street when the police entered his place, was seized by the nap of the neck by Patrolman David Nagie as he was in the act of dumping the contents of several containers into the sink.
A portion of the liquid he was dumping
was saved. While it had been somewhat weakened by mixture with water, left standing in the sink, nevertheless when tested it showed sufficient alcoholic content to warrant the man's arrest. Macre tent to warrant the man's arrest. Macreno. who is accused of being the joint
owner of the saloon at 24 Water street,
was found doing picket duty outside the
saloon and was later arrested. Danesi
was not arrested until 11:15 last night
when he was taken into custody on the
charge of resisting and obstructing an
officer. All three accused were arraigned
in police court yesterday but their hearings were continued until today (Saturday) morning.

Sentational divelosures as to the skill
with which the illeral dealers prepare

with which the illegal dealers prepare against police interference the care they exercise in secreting their goods the dump ing methods used to destroy the evi-dence against them, and the complete system of espionage they have built up were uncovered by the police. Most sensational of all was the allegation circulated in police circles that a membe of the police department friendly the liquor interests, had tippel of dealers that there was to be a raid and gave them ample opportunity to remove their supplies to safety zones.

It is definitely established that the raid had been scheduled for Wednesday afterneon but ere the hour assigned for

the raid approached headquarters learned that the word had gene round and so the officials decided to call off the plan. The greatest possible care was exercised to precent a reputition of the same act. Not more than three or four high-up members of the department were informed that a blow was to be struck.

When the members of the day force came off the pavements they were told

to change their clothes and remain in the squad room. The members of Shift B were told to delay putting on their uniforms and quietly at 2 p. m. two closes Levi Talbot, Norwich ...... 6 6
On Friday evening there was a very clever exhibition of reque between Gerald rassill, the new champion and Eddie Clark of Springfield, the 1820 champion. Both boys played exceptionally fine reque, four home runs being made in the first two games. Brassill winning the first two games and quietly at 2 p. m. two closed automobiles drove up Petter street to the rear of police headquarters and spectal details were loaded into each car. Both of these cars were sent to strike outlying places—the Montauk avenue and Lewer Boulevard. the first two games. Brassill winning the first game and Clark the second. MERCHANT SUFFER LOSSES

In the third contest Clark ran out be-THROUGH BUSINESS SHIFTS fore Brassill had scored an arch, oth boys kept one another pretty well tied Two Groton merchants learned a les-Clark managed to get away to a good start and kept Brassill tied up throughought

son recently when they suffered pecuniary josses through their failure to comply with the registration laws in transferring a business. Jack Apicelli bought the shoe repairing equipment of Pictro Tribelli a few weeks ago at a figure of \$150, and believing himself thuroughly protected from all losses. He discovered his mistake this week when a Nerwich shoe concern went to him for a sum of \$177 which the former owner of the shop had owed; and found that he was forced to pay the bill of his preson recently when they suffered pecu-The final game in the Adams mallet contest was won by C. B. Crowell of Brattleboro, Vt., who took the final game by a large margin from S. B.

The second case occurred Wednesday sarved by Pachaug Grange feast commit-when Arthur Sharett purchased a stock tee Vinitors were present from Ekonk

no courts at Weskapaug, proved of exceptional proved of exception prov be public. The two things that are going to interest the general public are the caravan to New London and the street

delegation of state police on motorcycle followed by buglers. Then will come the Nobles themselves with their fraises

AT TAFTVILLE TODAY Westerly K. of C. will be the attrac-

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NORWICH GRANGERS ATTEND

PACHAGG GRANGS MEETING About 30 members of Grange P. of H. attended the regular meeting of Pachaug Grange in Griswold Thursday evening. About 20 members of Plainfield Grange were also present. A very interesti program was furnished for the Lecture hour by two visiting members. It of was forced to pay the bill of his pre-decessor because the bill of sale had net of Plainfield Grange. Refreshments of been recorded.

don won the second flight in the final round of the annual invitation Amateur Golg tournament of the Shenecossett

Mrs. George D. Coit 's spending the nonth at Weekapang inn.

Edward Harland Miller, of New York is in Norwich for several days. Miss Jennie M. Case is visiting her nephew and niece, Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Rathbone, of Amesbury, Mass. Mrs. Frederick T. Sayles, Miss Mar-garet Sayles and John Sayles have pass-ed the week at Harwichport, Mass, New Britain were guests Sunday of Mrs. Miss Mary E Richards has been the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrr. W. Tyler Cloott at their Block Island

Mrs. R. A. Depresse has returned to her home on Otis street, after five months' visit in Columbus and Marion. Ohio

Mrs. Henry C. Smalley of Wollas-on, Mss., and Mrs. Elvin Wight of Lincoinville, Kansas, have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Ger-Miss Helen R. Duckingham has re

turned from New York and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wa'r M. Buckingham, at Gales Ferry, for the re mainder of the month. Miss Antionette Van Conf of Jersey City, arrived Friday evaning to pass the week end at the home of the Misses Hyde of Washington street. Miss Lou.su

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Hopping of Madison, N. J., is expected today (Saturday) for a visit of two or three weeks with the Misses Hyde.

Seeley, Famous In This Specialty, Called to Norwich

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Phila-delphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Wauregan Hotel and will remain in Norwich this Tues day only, Aug. 23. Mr. Seeley says state hospital.

New Haven at 11 oclock. An extra day only, Aug. 23. Mr. Seeley mays:
will leave New London at 5:30 a. m. for New York stopping at East Lyme and Noantic, Saybrook Junction.
Noantic, Saybrook Junction.
COMFORTABLY AT HOSPITAL Bridgeport, arriving at New York at Decleration on P. Kimball, who is a patient 3:45 a. m. grandstand witnessing ver daring stims.

Miss Guile accompanied by the instructor at the pool dove 35 feet.

TAFTVILLE MAN PAYS \$50

NEARING COMPLETED STAGE

THE EMPLOYES ENJOY OUTING About 30 employes of the Norwich The perculosis sanitarium enjoyed an outing hard cider. He pid his bill total-ing hard cider. He pid his bill have stri

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HANOVER

Mirses Faith and Dorothy Lee are visting cousins in Manchester.

Miss Marion S. Walker of Nutley, N.

L. has been a visitor in town this week. Mrs. Walker and Miss Walker have been visiting friends in Scotland and Canter-bury Green for two weeks. Rev. Roderick MacLeod and elater Miss MacLeod, motored from Ports-mouth, R. L. to Hanover Monday and upent a few hours at the parsonage.

tion in Halifax, N. B., making the tris by automobils. They crossed from Boston Yarmouth by boat.
Thomas Bamford and son Theodere are spending their vacation taking a m

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Doyle and son

Mrs. James Bennett is visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Andrew, in New Haven

WOODSTOCK VALLEY The Misses Luszier of Woonsocket, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of Waterbury, and Forrest Dean and Harry Gray of rovidence were at Maplewood farm

Ray, Mr. Lawis has returned to Phila-Howard Carpenter of Putnam and his ter. Mass., are camping at Black pond Sabin S. Carpenter of Worcester was Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brockway of outhbridge and Miss Irene Cooley of

rancis Brockway. Ansen Stahl entertained his father and a friend from Boston over the week end Derby .- Dr. Edward O'Reilly Magure for eight years health officer in Derby up to last January, died at Griffin hospital in that place Monday night. He was



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